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FAIRYLAND.

Such Is Bazar Being Held For Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Booths Show Great Variety of Articles Donated For the Occasion.

Catholic Societies Will Attend in Large Numbers Next Week.

CHICKEN POTPIE DINNER MONDAY

The bazar for the benefit of the house on Eighth street speaks more eloquently than words the real bene- the members were addressed by factions which all classes of the comthere is neither Jew or Gentile, rich nor poor, in their alleviation of hu- urged that the affairs of the divishave been the recipients of their charity, and all races and creeds are highest recognition. Their utterwitnesses to their self-disinterestedness and the purity of their motives. and therefore they have just claim upon the people of this community to assist them in their work of saving

the unfortunate. Liederkranz Hall has been transformed into a veritable fairyland and the visitors are almost bewildered by the beauty and brilliancy of the scene. From the candy booth, the first to the left on entering, around the room, taking in the doll booth, the Sisters' needlework stand, the fish pond, the linen booth, the country store, novelties, refreshments, etc., a never-ending source of pleasure is afforded. For the ladies and children especially delights by the score are in store. Mrs. George Hildesheim, Chairman of the candy booth committee, is especially grateful to Col. John Whallen, who has generously donated a solid gold box filled with choicest candy. In addition is a silver spoon, all of which will go to some lucky purchaser. An array of candies and other confections rivaling a first-class store have been obtained for this booth, which is certain to do a rushing business.

The needlework of the display, all the work of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, includes an imported Jap anese screen of rare beauty, hand painted on one side and worked in satin on the other, which is one of the rich prizes. Also a lace handmade alb, the work of the Sisters, a hand-embroidered bed-spread, and hundreds of other articles of similar design are on display there. Mrs. F. V. Sims, connected with the needlework booth, has a handsome doublecase gold watch, presented by Mr. L. E. Nunan, of St. Mary Magdalene church, which will be raffled off. The fish pond is in charge of Mrs. J. H. Fedler, and is always an object of interest. The linen booth Mrs. Mareus Doerhoefer, Chairman, looks as if it had been the recipient of a linen shower from generous hands. The Montenegro-Riehm Music Company has donated a handsome piano to this booth. The country store, Mrs. John McCann, Chairman, is unique and attractive, while the novelties, Mrs. Henry Bosse, Chairman, includes almost everything one would want in the course of a day. Mrs. George Mayer is Chairman of the refreshment stand, which was well patronized all week. Handsome rugs have been donated, one by Mr. Phil Hubbuch, to the Sisters' booth, and one by Mr. Joe Hubbuch, to the novelty booth.

Dolls of high and low degree are displayed, fully 400 of them having been dressed for the occasion. typical bride and groom, attired in conventional dress, and attended by two dainty bridesmaids, vie with a magnificent doll which has been named by Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham for first honors, A close second is a young lady in evening attire, which was dressed by Miss Mollie Collins, Miss Kate Dalton prepared the bride name is a secret, folded in an envelope, and the dolll goes to the per-

ner for twenty-five cents. to make a big showing at the bazar next week, as nights have been set

at the Vatican two Cardinals are almost at death's door. One is Cardinal Vaszary, the Archbishop of Grau, in Hungary. He is supposed to be the richest prelate of the church and has contributed annually a sum amounting to nearly \$200,000 to the land west of the island, but potatoes and would continue its noble mission until all had found a safe harbor.

James Shelley was at his best and his toast to the ladies was a pleasing one. He realized that they gave the men considerable trouble out gave assurance that none left kinder to ward them to did the members and ward them to did the members and was a pleasing one.

support of the Vatican administra-His death, which is said to be expected, will cause serious embar-rassment in the finances of the Holy See, at least until his successor is appointed.

bishop of Paris, Cardinal Richard, who because of his ill-health recently asked the Pope to be allowed to re sign, a request which was not grant-ed. Cardinal Richard is the most precious member of the French hierarchy just now, as far as the Burning of Mortgage Greeted Vatican is concerned, as he is well known in Government circles and has proved himself very capable in arranging matters in dispute between the French officials and the Holy See

ALL YOUNG MEN.

Nominations Made by Division 1, A. O. H., Tuesday Night.

Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians had an enthusiastic meet ing Tuesday night. The fact that Sisters of the Good Shepherd, now officers were to be nominated for being held at Liederkranz Hall, is the coming year brought out a splenprogressing nicely and all indications did attendance, and the proceedings point to a grand success. The work were imbued with a spirit that was of the good Sisters in charge of the highly gratifying to the younger men of the division. During the meeting Messrs. Peter M. O'Reilly, Martin munity have received at the hands of Cusick, Thomas Tarpey, James Barthese devoted religious. To them ry, Thomas Dolan, David O'Connell, green, where an elaborate banque Thomas Walsh and others, who man suffering. All races and creeds ion be placed in the hands of the young men, who were worthy of the ances were unanimously approved and the following splendid ticket was named to be voted for at the next meeting, which will be held December 11:

President, Thomas D. Clines. Vice-President, James J. Kilkelly Recording Secretary, Thomas Kee-

Financial Secretary, Peter J. Cu-

Treasurer, Charles J. Finnegan. Sergeant-at-Arms, James Doran. Standing Committee, James Barry fartin Cusick, Thomas Walsh, Wil liam M. Higgins, Thomas Dolan David O'Connell,

The Entertainment Committee was able editor of the National Hibernian some time in January.

Several communications were read and reports were received from the County Board saying progress was being made in arranging for the St. Patrick's day celebration.

FREE OF DEBT.

Gratifying Report Made to Trustees of the Catholic University.

Trustees of the Catholic University of America met in semi-annual session at MacMahon Hall at the university in Washington on Tuesday. Council. Treasurer Michael Jenkins, of Baltimore, reported that the university proud and happy over his member is entirely free from debt, despite the fact that the endowment amounts to only \$400,000, and that its only other source of revenue is from col- bring down blessings upon the counlections taken in the various Catholic cil for all time to come. Mr. Bizot churches throughout the country for concluded his splendid address with this special purpose. The faculty of an original and timely toast to Mrs. the university, which was entirely Patterson and all concerned in burnreorganized last spring, is proving ing the mortgage. eminently satisfactory, according to the report of Cardinal Gibbons, President of the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees met again Wednesday norning and remained in session until noon, when they accompanied was to be consecrated on Thanksthe meeting of the Trustees were Cardinal Gibbons, who presided; Michael Jenkins, Treasurer, Baltimore; Charles J. Bonaparte, tary of the Navy, and Bishop Maes, of Covington.

CONDITIONS IN IRELAND.

This has been one of the finest seasons, writes a Dublin correspondent, that ever came to the eastern parts of Ireland. There has not been an entirely wet day since the early part of June, but now and again and groom and bridesmaids for the showers that kept everything green son drawing the envelope. Mrs. Eva green grass to be seen until rain the later part of August, and Herrmann, assisted by twenty-four came in the later part of August, and he was appreciative of the honor behandsome young women, is doing the so much of it came then that a good stowed upon him, but hoped his hearwise secured. Fine as the weather but especially Misses Hennessy and The dining-room has been doing an has been in the eastern parts of Ire-Glenn, who had just become happy excellent business and the ladies in land this year, it has been very wet brides and were on their wedding charge are winning the praises of all who enjoy the edibles being served. An immense crowd is expected Mon
in the South and West, and considerable damage has been done by it. Let it not be supposed that it. Let it not be supposed that day, and the ladies, will serve an least, and the ladies, will serve an old-fashioned Kentucky chicken dinthe east of Ireland by as heavy rain as any one ever saw, while in the omake a big showing at the bazar west they were basking in sunshine their duty to city or State. Catholics next week, as nights have been set apart for them. They have all been prevailing winds that generally reguing and in proof of the statement the late the weather in Ireland. This and in proof of the statement the a cordial reception.

TWO CARDINALS ILL.

The southwest, hence it has been so much drier in the east than in Munster and Connacht. As to the potato crop, there is no doubt that it has been greatly damaged in the south cording to information just received and west of the island, but potatoes and west of the island, but potatoes are all cordinals are all

DELIGHTFUL

The other Cardinal is the Arch- Was the Banquet at Mackin Council Club House Monday Night.

> With Cheers From Assembled Guests.

> Happy Climax to the Fall Festival Year Marked by Success.

MENU. TOASTS AND MUSIC ENJOYED

Monday night was indeed a happy one for Mackin Council, when at the the flames in the presence of about fully away, surrounded by her four 150 guests, leaving now an indebted-children, Mrs. Lizzie Westfall and ness of but \$3,000 on the magnificent George, William and Frank Timmons street. The tables were set in the Father Raffo officiating at the sollarge hall, decorated in white and was served by Caterer Key. For an hour an informal reception was held Robert G. Leezer, twenty-eight years in the ladies' parlor on the first and the guests proceeded to the banquet hal!, which presented a beauti-Charles Raidy presided and at his on the Kraning Time was a printer Paul; Mgr. O'Connell, of Washingwith them at the head of the table His funeral took place Tuesday morn-were the lady contestants, members ing from St. Bridgid's church, of the fall festival committee and other invited guests whose efforts have contributed largely to Mackin's phenomenal success.

Toastmaster Raidy was greeted with hearty applause when he arose to welcome the guests and introduce the speakers. After expressing appreciation of the recognition accordinstructed to arrange for a lecture ed him, they were assembled, he said to be delivered by P. J. Haltigan, the to celebrate the most successful affair in the history of Mackin Council. The work of the year, which had so advanced the membership and standing of the council, was then re viewed. Then holding aloft the \$6,000 mortgage, not due till 1909 but kindly waived by Mrs. Margaret Patterson J. Daly, now in far-off Oklahoma.

Hon. A. J. Bizot responded to the very humorous and all were kept laughing with the hits made those who ever represented Mackin Becoming serious, the speaker declared he had always been ship in the society. The united effort and earnestness that characterized the members were omens of future prosperity, which continued would

Ben Sand had for his topic "The Young Man," which gave wide scope for story and demonstration of the liberality of Mackin Council. In no uncertain terms he dwelt upon the future of the young man of today Archbishop Falconoi, the apostolic and the lesson that was being taught delegate, to Richmond, where the so forcibly by this council-love of new Cathedral of the Sacred Heart God and country, love of home and religion-that assures both success giving day. Among those present at and happiness and make for the best citizenship. The consideration given social and everyday life was pointed out, and in an eloquent peroration he told his hearers of the comforts and

young men by membership in any of the councils. Louis Kieffer in a masterly and im pressive manner related a wonderful dream, in which it turned out the pearly gates his further progress barred and he was rudely interesting address told many things during most of the summer. It is the were always identified and foremost

of Mackin Council. Its phenomenal success was largely due to their ef-forts, and they relt almost as much indebted to the ladies for the club house as to the members, and with their continued approval there need be no fears for the future. He likened the council to a ship returning amid a halo of golden sunshine and welcomed home by its lady friends. Pleading earnestly for faithful support for the officers part ful support for the officers next year, he expressed the hope that the stamp of the ladies' approval might be the seal of the council.

Chairman Raidy also called upon Messrs. John Aukenbauer, of Cin-cinnati, Robert Dundon, William M. Higgins and William Kerberg, who made short responses.

Miss Hattie Hoffman's little verse

on the popularity contest was not the least pleasing feature of the banquet and was received with pro-longed applause. It brought to a close the most memorable and enjoyable event in the annals of the Y. M. I. in Louisville.

RECENT DEATHS.

By the death of Mrs. Nancy Timmons, which occurred Tuesday at her banquet held at the club house the Church of St. Charles Borromeo loses home, 2206 West Chestnut street, the \$6,000 mortgage was consigned to its oldest member. She passed peacehome and property on Twenty-sixth who resided with her. The funeral

After a brave fight of two years old, died Sunday afternoon of tuon the Evening Times, and was a fainvoked the divine blessing. Seated deeply mourn his untimely death.

> plumbing contractor at Columbus, Miss., wilt be deeply grieved to learn of his sudden death. He was the first take its place as one of the four greatest Cathedrals in this country. The Right Rev. Augustin Van De Vyver, Bishop of Richmond, is a personal friend of Thomas F. Ryan, and interested the New York financier interested the New York financier Association, and his friends here were looking forward to his visit at that time. It was a subject of rearing a Cathedral

Mrs. Mary Smith, beloved wife of signal honor rarely conferred. Nicholas Smith, of 1524 Prentice Cathedral such as Mr. Ryan has made young men, and in conclusion read and was a loving wife and devoted block on which the granite pile now a congratulatory telegram from Will mother, and for the bereaved hus- stands. The remainder of the block band and four children there is wide- was purchased by Bishop Keane in spread sympathy. She was a daughtoast, "Once Upon a Time," and it ter of Capt. John McAuliffe, former- abled through Mr. Ryan to begin the seemed he had something on almost ly on the police force, and was a building of the Cathedral five year everyone present. His address was graduate of St. Catherine's Acadago. The corner-stone was laid or emy at Springfield. The funeral took June 4, 1903, by the late Father Con Louis Bertrand's church, where many time stationed at St. Ignatius assembled to pay tribute to her mem-church, Eighty-fourth street and

Philip Hess, for half a century a the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Rosa Roose, 1905 West Chestnut suffering with Christian courage and fortitude. He was born in Germany seventy-five years ago, but came to this country when a young man. Surviving him are two daughters, Philip and William Hess, of Crystal City, Mo., both of whom came to the funeral, which took place Monday morning from St. Charles church.

No death has ever caused more pro found sorrow in St. Charles' parish benefits bestowed upon the Catholic than that of Mrs. Marcella Bright, Stations of the Cross, in beautiful the venerable mother of Lieut. ward Bright, which occurred Saturday morning at her home, 2102 West Walnut street. Her demise was due the most magnificent organs in the to a cold contracted about ten days country has been installed, the dethat Andy Kast was the central before, which her constitution, en-figure. The dreamer was happy in enfeebled by age, was unable to withthe thought that he had been sum-moned to heaven, but upon reaching bright mental faculties to the moment of her death, and throughout a containing the simple yet handsom long and useful life was a kind and altar, with its great bronze crucifing devoted mother to her boys and girls and candlestands. To the right of move until St. Peter had bought a and a cheery and staunch friend to the altar facing the east, stands the bazar. The doll named by Mrs. The weather was so dry about Dubbook of tickets for the fall festival bears, and a cheery and staunch friend to the altar facing the east, stands the Beckham is to be raffled off. The lin during June and July last was for the fall festival bears, the many who were proved the Bishop's throne and the stalls for the lin during June and July last year
Thomas D. Clines was down for "As her acquaintance. Mrs. Bright was priests, while opposite is set the pulthat there was hardly a blade of the Sees Things," but in an able and the daughter of John and Mary Hopit with graceful sounding board ran and was born in Ireland, coming and additional stalls. to Louisville with her parents when gates separate the choir from the she was but six years old. Mrs. transept. The Cathedral is lighted honors at this stand. Mrs. Julia Ball deal of damage was done to any grain honors at this stand. Mrs. Julia Ball deal of damage was done to any grain ers felt more comfortable than did Bright, and three daughters, Mrs. H. in the ceiling and around the great dome, while between the pews of the Bright is survived by her son, Lieut. Mrs. Andrew Stickler, and by nine-center and side teen grandchildren and twenty greatgrandchildren. The funeral took place from St. Charles' church, Rev. five altars and two chapels, all of Father Raffo preaching the sermon and paying high tribute to the life of Mrs. Bright.

RAPID STRIDES MADE.

Rapid strides are being made by Division 2, of the Hibernian Ladies' Auxiliary, and at a big meeting last Friday night sixteen new names were ficials were consigned to reserved added to the roster. State President seats in the Cathedral. Admission to George J. Butler, Joseph Lenihan and the services were strictly by invitainto shape and from the outlook the new division will be a thriving and successful one. It was announced appetent that on Friday night, December 7, a rousing receting would be held and from predictions made a crowd that will tax the capacity of the meetin hall will result.

SPLENDID

Most Illustrious Dignitaries of Catholic Church in America Officiated.

History of the Finest Church Edifice in the Entire South.

THE GIFT OF THOMAS F. RYAN.

With the most illustrious prelates of the Catholic church in America Sacred Heart, at Richmond, Va., the gift of Thomas F. Ryan, was conse-The consecration was attended by father, Dr. J. R. Leezer, 1927 Baxter bishop Keane, of Baltimore; Mgr. avenue. He is survived by his widow, Falconio, Apostolic Delegate; the ful and animated scene. President who was formerly Miss Alice Cun- Most Rev. Archbishop Ireland, of St. right set Rev. Francis Brady, who vorite with his fellow-workmen, who Charleston; Mgr. Hall, Bishop of ton; Mgr. Northrop, Bishop of North Carolina; Mgr. Donahue, Bishop of Wheeling; Mgr. Kelly, Bishop of Savannah; Mgr. Monaghan The many friends in this city of Bishop of Wilmington and Mgr. Thomas J. Cady, who was the leading Kenny, Bishop of Florida. There were

> which will stand as a monument of that time. He was a cousin of Miss Nellie Delaney, 1709 High avenue. Which will stand as a monument of the Catholic Church in the South. Mr. Ryan is a native of Baltimore, The many friends and relatives of and has been decorated by the Pope his best efforts to bring that gentle-Bishop Van De Vyver was en Thursday morning from St. way, of the Jesuit order, at that

Park avenue, New York City. The immense stone pile occupies picturesque as well as a commanding resident of Louisville and for many location, embracing an entire block years a prominent and successful in the heart of the fashionable part dry goods merchant, passed to his Park with its acres of grass and eternal reward Saturday morning at trees. As one approaches the main entrance as far away as half a mile street. Three years ago Mr. Hess the great dome, surmounted by a was stricken with paralysis, and since that time be had borne his suffering with Christian park, through the trees, the broad portico, the twin towers and the cloistering walkways are seen, and the charming Italian Renaissance ar Mrs. S. M. Raffo and Mrs. Rosa Roose, of this city, and two sons, eye. On entering the Cathedral the scene is no less pleasing, for the vast nave, flooded with stretches away to join the transept and choir, more than two hundred feet away, bathed in the subdued glow from the stained glass window above the altar. On the walls of the north and south aisles appear the Ed- bas relief, while below are placed the confessionals. At the east end sign being in perfect keeping with

At the south end is the choic, surrounded with a great iron grille, and gregation. Within the Cathedral are which are beautiful and costly. The building, vast and churchly, breathes an atmosphere of dignity and peace. appealing to the sense no less strongly than it does to the heart and mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, with friends from New York, witnessed the ceremonies. The Governor of Virginia. he Mayor of Richmond and city of-

Bishop Van De Vyver has labored for thirty years as priest and pre-late in Richmond. He was made Bishop of Richmond in 1889, succeed versity.

year-old daughter of Fred Whitman. 420 Thirteenth street, who was run over on Thursday morning of last week, died Saturday morning, and was buried from St. Patrick's church Monday. The child was crossing Market street at Twelfth when she stumbled and fell upon the track, and before anyone could realize what had happened or the motorman apply the air-brakes the unfortunate girl was caught under the fender and dragged some distance. When re-leased from beneath the car she was found to have sustained fractures and internal injuries, from which she suffered intensely until relieved by

COVINGTON

Hibernians Give Great Recep tion to State President and Others.

Last Wednesday was a gala day for the Hibernians of Covington and vicinity. The division of that city for some time past had been preparing participating, the Cathedral of the for an initiation and reception in England. The one to Ireland will honor of State President George Butler, of Louisville; State Secretary crated here on Thanksgiving day. James Hunt, of Covington, and a scenes of magnificent churchly pomp Judge Michael T. Shine had charge of and ceremony. It took place at 6 the arrangements, which make it uno'clock on Thanksgiving morning, fol- necessary to say that the affair was lowed by pontificial high mass at 11 all that any one could hope for. o'clock. Among the illustrious digni- President Butler was accompanied taries who were present were Car- by Thomas Riley, and upon their arfloor, and at 8:45 the line was formed berculois at the residence of his dinal Gibbons, the Most Rev. Arch- rival they were met by a committee and royally entertained until the hour for the meeting.

When the State officers entered

the Hibernian hall they were received with hearty applause from the vast assemblage, which included good-sized delegations from Newport and Cincinnati After the impressive initiation of a large class and nomination of officers the meeting re-Tracy, to waich fitting responses vere made by Messrs. Butler, Hunt, Riley and others, and then followed city, of the Manchester martyr a carefully prepared musical and lit-

erary programme. The Covington division was found Hazelton and Thomas Kettle, State. It developed that they wanted ing fight for a home rule measure the services of Editor Haltigan, as for Ireland.

HARRY A. CROTTY

Succumbs to Tuberculosis While Striving to Reach Home.

one of the best known and most ex- land." emplary young men in the city. For years he held a responsible position with the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse there, however, the weather and sur- important crisis was at hand. roundings were found unsatisfactory, February, he said, the Liberal Co and immediate start was made upon ernment, now in power, wou the return journey, Mr. Crotty pre-ferring to die at home in Kentucky struction of the government and among his friends. Upon reach- land. ing St. Louis his condition became such that he could proceed no further to remind Americans that is and the end came peacefully before political campaigns finance wa midnight. John Crotty arrived Thursday morning with the remains of his brother, which were taken in charge the war chest in order that if by Gran Smith's Sons. The funeral British Government seeks to 1 St. Louis Bertrand's church, of which the dead man had always been a derout and faithful member.

BARRETT-HOERTZ.

The prettiestt and most brillian Miss Josephine Hoertz, the charming smile of the Englishmen. and accomplished daughter of Mr. Floyd, and Thomas A. Barrett, which took place Thursday morning at St. center and side aisles great Mary Magdalen's church with a musi-candelabra furnish light for the concal nuptial mass. Mrs. Fred Harig presided at the organ and the choir. of which the bride has long been a the heart of an Irishman can not member, was largely augmented and rendered a splendid programme. The all Irishmen are alike, and on that bridal party entered the church to the strains of a wedding march and proceeded to the altar, where the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. William Gausepohl. The atby Rev. William Gausepohl. The attendants were Miss Margaret Hoertz, sister of the bride, and Raymond Barrett, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Messrs. Tony Barrett, Thomas Leahy, Parnell Barrett and Robert Pilson. Following the church ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents, where the happy couple received the con-Bishop Keane, who had been pointed rector of the Catholic Uai-ersity.

HURTS PROVE FATAL.

Mary Agnes V hitman, the thirteen
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He happy couple received the congratulations of hundreds of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Barret are now on their wedding trip, and on their return will be at home to their friends at \$38 East Main street. The groom is the well know East End undertaker and a son of the late John J. Barrett, present.

HAIL HOME RULE.

Chicago Irishmen Cheer the Envoys Who Seek Support For Cause.

Richard Hazleton and Thomas Kettle Greeted by Large Crowd.

The Messeges They Will Carry Across the Sea From America.

REMEMBERED MANCHESTER MARTYRS

"When we return, we shall carry, two messages across the sea from be: 'Now as always the Irishmen in America are heart and soul with us in the cause for which we are number of other invited guests. struggling and will continue to give than water. The Irish blood in America demands of England justice for Ireland. It demands of England that she repay the last farthing of her debt to Ireland or never need she look to this great republic for allig ances, for treaties or for have across the sea."

This concluding sentiment of an impassioned address by Richard Hazelton, before an audience which filled all except the upper galleries of Orchestra Hall in Chicago last Sunday solved itself into a social session. Ad- night, was met with loud and prodresses of welcome were made by longed applause. The occasion as Judge Shine and County Attorney a celebration, under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of th niversary and also a reception Members of Parliament Rich to be in splendid condition, well offi-cered and determined to become as strong and influential as any in the

do the Hibernians of Louisville and Mayor Dunne presided and in Baris, and President Butler promised brief address of welcome to the visitors from Ireland feverently exman to Kentucky at an early date pressed a hope that home rule soon in the new year. Messrs, Butler and would be realized. He introduced O'Brien, the anniversary of whose execution was being commemorated. "In other lands," he said, "men

brag of wealth, of nobility, of ancestry, but in Ireland the proudest boast is relationship to some one who wore the prison stripes of England or died for the cause of Ireland, But while we are here to honor the memory of our dead heroes, we are also Not for a long time has the news living. Allen, Larkin and O'Brien of a death caused more profound or went to the scaffold that black Nowidespread regret than did that of vember morning for the same cause harry A. Crotty, brother of John J. for which we are now fighting with Crotty, which occurred in St. Louis will be continued until the free flag ast Tuesday night. Deceased was of Ireland waves over a free Irish twenty-eight years of age and was Parliament in the capital of Ire-

speaker recounted what The twenty-five years of Parliamentary agitation had done for Ireland and declared within twenty years that if on West Main street, and was a gen- anyone desired to find a landlord in eral favorite with his employers and the island it would be necessary to ssociates. Mr. Crotty had for some go to some zoological garden and time been a sufferer from tubercu-losis, and only last week left Louis-Prey, Now Extinct." As a result of ville for Texas, accompanied by his Parliamentary and constitutional agiprother, in the hope that the climate tation, he said, Ireland had been there would prove beneficial and transformed in her entire economic better his condition. Before arrival and industrial structure, but the

He thought it would be unnec backbone, and he urged the porters of the cause here to help place yesterday morning from its promise the Irish party would b in position to grapple with it. ask you to take cognizance," he said "of whether Ireland shall be an Irish nation or an English annex. We co place our alliance only on strength of the Irish forces tl selves, remembering the old Iris wedding of the week was that of a horse, the tooth of a wolf and the not ask you to get behind any party and Mrs. Jacob Hoertz, of 1316 but the cause of Ireland, and we claim that we represent that cause.' struggle against wrong and oppression, declared Richard Hazleto fact had been demonstrated irref-

In Ireland's seven centuries of utably, that the love of liberty in extinguished. And in this, he said basis were now being reunited. Orangemen of the democratic Protestants of Ulster, h added, were all rallying for one ol ject, irrespective of creed or other differences

The subscriptions were nume and will greatly augment the fund that will be forwarded to the Irish Parliamentary party.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Central Committee of th Catholic Knights of America wi day night next in St. Mary's Hall. Eighth street. Secral importar communications will be read and there is much business to meet in regular monthly session there is much business to t all the delegates are urged t